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Autoworkers, 1,300,000 Strong Raise Voices At 13th Convention

Prices, Pensions, Defense Share Rugged Agenda With Election Of Leaders

This will be a working convention.

With more than 9000 votes to be cast and about 2,400 delegates expected on hand to cast them, the UAW-CIO's 13th convention will be the official voice of about 1,300,000 Autoworkers. This huge bloc of Democracy-loving wage earners will raise its influential voice on many a critical matter affecting the entire nation:

- **On wages and prices and profits**
- **On pensions and security for the aged**
- **On national legislation affecting the economy**
- **On international policy affecting peace and freedom**
- **On the Big Business infiltration in the national government**

Strictly UAW will be the problem of a new and up-to-date dues structure doing away with assessments and establishing a uniform $2.50 per month dues level. The new structure is intended to meet effectively the new demands upon the growing Autoworkers as a mature and effective voice in the national scene.

Another internal matter that will be up for action will be a proposal to separate local elections from international elections.

This would be accomplished by establishing the UAW-CIO convention every two years, with international officers being elected at that time, and local elections being held in the alternate years.

By that device local officers could run on their local records, and internation officers on their international records, thus taking international politics out of local affairs, and local politics out of international affairs. This would tend to make elected officials, both local and international, directly responsible to the membership for their stewardship.

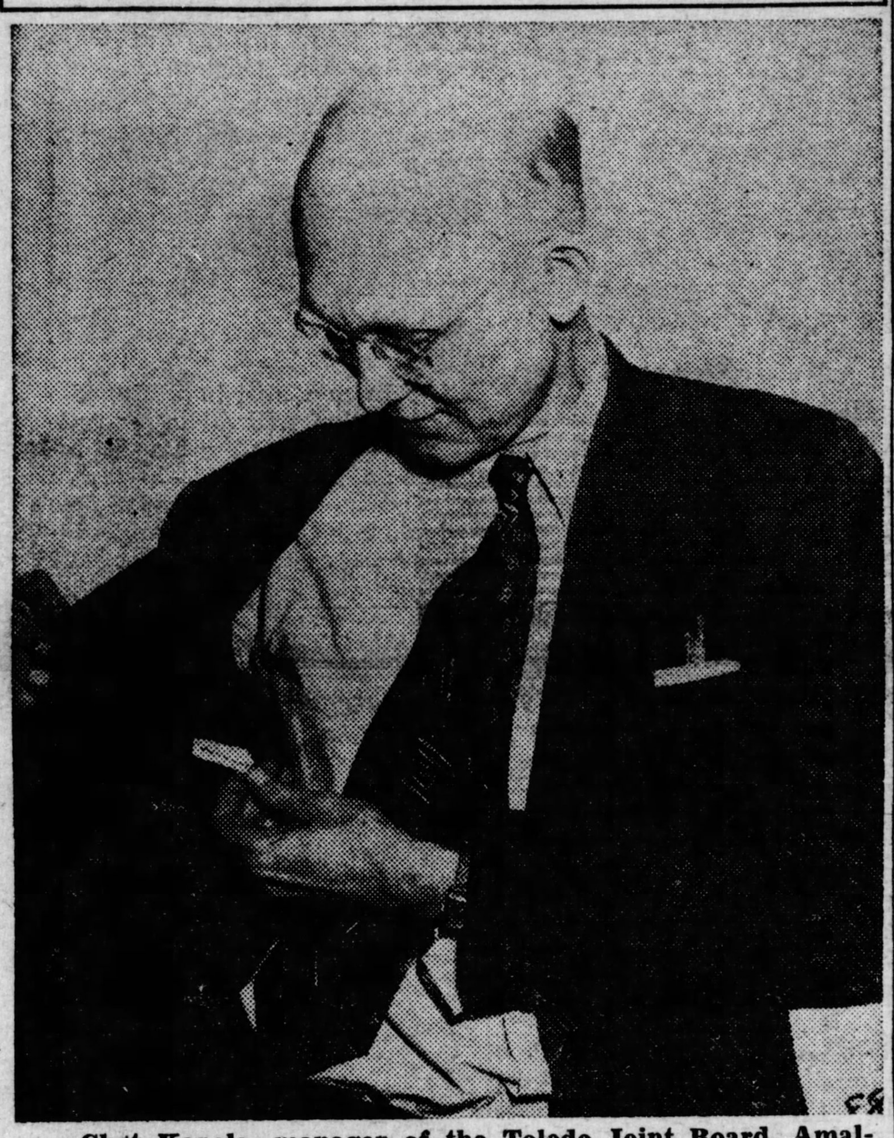
Toledo will propose a practical reexamination of the pension levels — both union and federal — setting $100 or more as the federal old age pension, and the same or better figure for all union contracts, thus ossuring those retiring on full pension a minimum benefit of $200 a month.

At the same time, the Toledo plan would make women in industry eligible for retirement at 55 and men at 60.

Finally, the Toledo pension proposals would vest all rights of each worker in any pension coverage won for him, so that once he had obtained pension credits, no shift of job, and no change of employment status could wipe out pension credits he had already managed to acquire.

Election of international officers will take place Wednesday, according to the present schedule, with the convention beginning Sunday, April 1, in Cleveland.

Take A Good Look



Chet Kapela, manager of the Toledo Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, demonstrating how to tell whether the suit you are offered is made by Union Labor (as 97% of the mare) or whether it was sweated out in an open shop. Chet's Union Label is showing.

Unorganized

No Union Label - Yet In Richman Brothers

Beginning Saturday you'll see in Toledo a picket line in front of Richman Brothers Clothing store.

Richman stores in about 60 cities will be getting the same dose, and so will the company's two unorganized factories in Pennsylvania and Kentucky where about 3,000 workers are employed in one of the three big hold-outs against organized labor left in the nation.

There is no strike at Richman Brothers.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers CIO, is exercising its Constitutional right to tell the public that Richman Brothers clothes are NOT union made clothes — and exercising their God-given right to express the opinion that they ought to be.

(The Journal is exercising its Constitutional right to tell you all about it.)

According to Chet Kapela, manager of the Toledo Joint Board of ACWA-CIO, the nation-wide drive by his union will point up the fact that when work loads are compared, Richman Brothers manufacturing workers (whose weekly take-home pay is about the same as organized workers) have a work load at least 15 per cent greater for their wages than organized workers in ACWA factories.

This is the hidden pay cut, the hidden cut rate, that creates a hardship for manufacturers who have gone along with modern organized labor.

Besides being unfair competition, it puts the burden on the worker to create the competitive profit for the employer.

All organized workers suffer when a big open shop pool remains unorganized — and pickets in front of Richman Brothers will be the walking demonstration of this fact.

The simple thing all union men and women can do to put

Continued on Page Two

Our Officers Greet The Convention

When the international officers of this great Union are called to Washington to work for the whole People, and to give their views on economic and policy matters affecting us all, we do not speak as individuals.

The thing which gives our opinions weight is the knowledge that we speak for a group of families in the industrial community wide spread enough, numerous enough, and powerful enough to be heard and be respected.

Our voice is heard in Washington. Our voice is heard in the World. And as the UAW-CIO has grown, what we believe and what we will fight for has gained attention.

It is at the 13th Convention in Cleveland that the world and the nation will learn that when we speak, we speak with the full support of this great Democratic Union behind us — for we take our guidance from the Convention, and are given our support there.

This is why the UAW-CIO has grown strong, and why it will grow even stronger and more influential on the side of the Freedom of Man and the Strengthening of Democracy in the critical months ahead.

We know from experience that this convention will be no exception — and that we shall meet, and face, and attack with courage the problems before us.

Signed:
Walter P. Reuther
President
Emil Mazey
Secretary-Treasurer
Richard T. Gosser
Vice President
John W. Livingston
Vice President

Closed Shop

C. E. Wilson nas the tightest closed shop of all down in Washington, according to Walter P. Reuther, president of UAW-CIO. Remarking wryly that Wilson's closed shop is in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act, Reuther explains how Big Business has captured the nation's Mobilization effort. Hear the speech Sunday at 6:45 p.m. over Radio Station WTOD.

Reuther's Speech On WTOD Sunday

Walter P. Reuther's speech before the United Labor Policy Committee on March 21 is credited with bringing into focus Labor's determination to fight Big Business control of the government.

It was recorded, and will be heard in Toledo next Sunday, April 1, from 6:45 to 7:15 p. m. over Radio Station WTOD as a public service.

Introduced by William Green of the AFL, Reuther gives the reasons behind Labor's refusal to operated within the present Big Business controlled Mobilization program, and Labor's suggestions for a really effective structure involving all segments of the community.

The speech was given before the joint meeting of the AFL, Railway Executives Association and the CIO in the Presidential Ballroom of Statler Hotel in Washington.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

CHARLES H. BALLARD

Director, Region 2-B

I am glad that my union has grown to the point where it can speak out at this convention with all the full weight of a tremendous and important body of organized workers behind it.

There are many problems to be faced and solved if our nation is to remain strong without sacrificing our basic Democracy, and if the heavy burdens we are all called upon to shoulder are to be distributed decently and fairly upon the whole populance.

I wish everyone a successful Convention and am confident we can meet with wisdom and courage the challenge before us.

signed
Charles H. Ballard,
Director Region 2-B

Union Label

Continued from Page 1

the drive over is to take a good long look at the inside coat pocket of any suit. Inside the pocket the union label is stitched, showing that it was made by Union Labor under Union Conditions. (No label in Richman Brothers).

ACWA is understaffed for the drive in Toledo. Union-minded folk who want to help by carrying a picket sign and distributing educational material can get a couple of hours of useful work by getting in touch with Chet Kapela (MAin 1015) at 134 Summit street.

Parade And Ceremonies Feature Wroblewski Post New Addition

The Tony Wroblewski Post 18, first American Legion Post in Toledo will mark 32 years of progress Sunday, April 1, in dedicating a $110,000 new addition to the headquarters at 1274 Nebraska Avenue.

Highlighting the ceremony will be a dance on Saturday night at the post and open to the public featuring a new dance band sensation in Ted Gomulka and His Orchestra from Detroit, Mich.

On Sunday the Legionnaires have planned a all Legion parade scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. with the parade forming at the Leiogn Post, marching on Nebraska to Junction, north on Junction to Indiana, west on Indiana to Detroit Avenue turning south on Detroit to Nebraska and west on that street to post headquarters.

Walter Geremski

Walter Geremski, a member of Champion Spark Plug Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, general chairman of the event announced that the program will open with church services at 9:30 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church with RT. Rev. Msgr. F. S. Legowski, Pastor, officiating.

Flag raising ceremonies will be at 10:45 a.m. at the post with blessing of the new addition by Msgr. Legowski.

Invocation will be by Rev. John J. Duffy, of New London, Ohio and a Past Department Chaplain, American Legion. The National Anthem singing will be led by Mrs. Rita Zientara.

Master of ceremonies will be A. B. McDaniel. Guest speaker will be Mayor of Toledo Ollie Czelusta and Ligouri Disseau, Dept. Commander of the Legion. Principal speaker is Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. S. Legowski who also is Past Chaplain of the Ohio State American Legion.

Remarks will be by Raymond Gorajewski, Post Commander, and a member of the Toledo Pipe Threading Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

The days ceremony will close with music by Floyd Wachowiak and His Polka Kings. Floyd is a member of Chamipon Unit, also of Local 12.

The Legion Post in adding the new addition will make it available to the community. It includes a auditorium - ballroom with accommodations for 800 and a modern kitchen and dining room seating over 400 people.

Boys' Club Week Is April 2 To 8

The week of April 2nd to 8th is National Boys' Club Week. The object of Boys' Club Week is to salute the men and women who are giving unselfishly of their time and money in training tomorrow's leaders. There are over 300 Boys' Clubs in the United States, with a total boy membership of 300,000. These Clubs provide the boys with a place to meet their friends away from the dangers of the streets. With the encouragement of trained leaders, they develop strong bodies, acquire hand skills, desirable attitudes of behavior, fair play and an understanding of the rights of others. Boys' Clubs give 300,000 boys opoprtunity and guidance for self-development. They teach them that **America is the land of opportunity** for those who will **work** and **learn** and **strive.**

There is very little delinquency among the boys who are members of Boys' Clubs throughout the United States, in which Clubs they find recreation and championship in after-school and evening hours. Boys' Clubs lessen delinquency wherever they are established. This is proven by reports and studies. It is in the testimony of judges, police and probation officers. What is more important, Boys' Clubs build good citizens with strong, healthy bodies . . . boys who are completely honest, who have a respect for all property and individual rights, and who have a deep and abiding faith in America and the fundamental principles upon which strength and prosperity as a nation have been built.

BOYS' CLUB OF TOLEDO, located at 618 Superior Street, has a membership of around 4000 boys. It operates a summer camp — 70 acres, located on Big Silver Lake near Pinckney, Michigan. Each year a ten day vacation is given to 525 boys who need the benefit of the sunshine and wholesome outdoor activities under the guidance of experienced counsellors, as well as the good nourishing food provided at Camp Big Silver.

Boys' Club of Toledo is a Red Feather agency of the Greater Toledo Community Chest.

You are cordially invited to visit Boys' Club sometime during the week of April 2nd to 8th. Open House will be held each afternoon and evening between the hours of 4:00 to 9:00 P.M. and special events are planned for each day.

BOYS' CLUB SCHEDULE

MONDAY, April 2nd
BRING A BUDDY DAY

Visitors Day for non-members: Sports Relays, 5:30 to 6:00; Tumbling Exhibition, 6:15 to 6:45; Midget All-Star Basketball, 7:00; Junior All-Star Basketball, 8:00; Open House, 4:00 to 9:00.

TUESDAY, April 3rd
FAMILY NIGHT

Members to bring families. Intermediate All-Star Basketball, 6:30; Talent Show, 7:30; Open House, 4:00 to 9:00.

WEDNESDAY, April 4th
JUBILEE NIGHT

Picture Show, Quiz Contest, 5:30; Match Box Derby, 7:00; Fishpole Model Flying, 8:00; Open House, 4:00 to 9:00.

THURSDAY, April 5th
FRIENDSHIP DAY

Movies, Model Flying Exhibition, 5:30, Swimming Meet, 6:30; Variety Show, 7:30; Open House, 4:00 to 9:00.

FRIDAY, April 6th
TRUSTEES' NIGHT

Boxing Show, 8:00 to 9:30; Open House, 6:45 to 9:00.

SATURDAY, April 7th
COMMUNITY DAY

Pet Show on Playfield, 11:00 A.M.; Brother-Sister Contest, 1:30 P.M., Movies in Auditorium 3:00 P.M.; Open House, 10:00 to 5:00.

Greathouse Greetings

"The people of Toledo," Region 4 Director Pat Greathouse declared this week, "are to be congratulated for withstanding one of the most savage attacks ever made upon a Union, designed to stop the onward march of the UAW-CIO."

"The 13th Convention of the International Union," he said, "climaxes the most productive and progressive period in the history of our Union. We have built our membership to 1,250,-00 workers and assured economic gains in company-paid pensions, insurance and wage increases that are unequalled anywhere."

PAT GREATHOUSE

Director, Region 4

"These goals were reached in spite of reactionary anti-union forces mobilized against us. These gains were made by trade union leaders such as Vice-President Richard Gosser even though handicapped by vicious onsluaghts by the Toledo Blade and all the other tools of the forces of reaction.

"Since the last Convention in 1949," Greathouse said, "The Labor Movement has witnessed how 'Teamwork in the Leadership and Solidarity in the Ranks' has swept the UAW-CIO to epic heights of Organizational and Economic gains.

"I am confident," said Greathouse, "that the delegates meeting in Cleveland on April 1 will exercise their wisdom and foresight in working out a program which will set the sights of UAW-CIO even higher."

"The goals of 'health and security' outlined at the last Convention have been reached, with company-paid pensions negotiated for nearly a million members with retired employees receiving from $100 to $125 per month.

"In Region 4 which includes the State of Illinois, the progress of UAW-CIO has been outstanding:

1. Membership increased by 15,458 members.
2. 61,500 members out of 71,458 covered under UAW-negotiated pension plans which are funded and jointly administered.
3. Wage increases negotiated in every plant, as high as 45c per hour.
4. Cost-of-living protection written into contracts covering 45,000 members.
5. Thirty-four (34) new Union Shops negotiated with Management.
6. Twenty-five (25) strikes successfully conducted.
7. A workers' Summer Camp and Union Center established at Ottawa, Ill., valued at $300,000.

"The membership of UAW-CIO are determined that the forward gains made in the past 21 months represents only the beginning."

HARVEY KITZMAN

Director, Region 10

'I want to take this opportunity to wish each and every delegate the best of success at this Convention. I know that the delegates assembled at this 13th annual Convention will work out the kind of program under which the UAW can go on to even greater heights than it has thus far achieved and be a real force in our economic mobilization program, under which people all over the world will prosper and grow.'

Fraternally yours,
Harvey Kitzman,
Director Region 10,
UAW-CIO

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Cookies Rate High at Snack Time
(See Recipes Below)

Cookie Jar Time

"WHEN I HAVE the cookie jar filled," says many a homemaker, "I feel that I'm ready for anything, the children's coming home from school, teen ager's get together, or friends dropping in."

With an assortment of delicious cookies on hand, you can indeed be ready for almost any form of simple entertaining. Serve them with a beverage for most occasions, add ice cream, sherbet or a delectable creamy pudding and you add a flourish to your entertaining.

If the drain on the cookie jar is heavy, make simple drop cookies which are so easy on effort and keeping quality.

* * *

Stone Jar Molasses Cookies
(Makes 3½ dozen)

- 2½ cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup molasses
- ½ cup butter
- ½ teaspoon soda

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, ginger, and salt, and sift again. Heat molasses, remove from fire; add butter and soda. Add flour gradually, mixing well. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll very thin on slightly floured board. Cut with floured 2½-inch cutter or with fancy cutters. Bake in greased baking sheet in moderate oven (350°) 10 minutes.

* * *

***Fudge Squares**
(Makes 20 1" x 3" squares)

- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 squares bitter chocolate
- ¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup broken nut meats

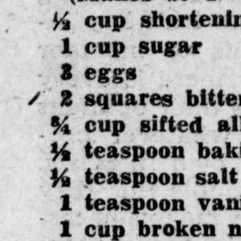
Blend shortening, sugar, and eggs. Melt chocolate over hot water and add to first mixture. Add flour, baking powder, and salt which have been mixed together. Add vanilla and nut meats. Place in 7"x10"x2" pan which has been rubbed with shortening. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) for 25 to 30 minutes. Cover with Fudge Icing.

* * *

Fudge Icing

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 squares bitter chocolate
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 tablespoon milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate over hot water. Pour over the shortening and mix thoroughly. Gradually add the confectioners' sugar, salt, milk, and vanilla. Stir until smooth. Cover fudge squares while still warm.



* * *

Date Nut Drops
(Makes 4-5 dozen)

- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups broken nut meats
- 2 cups seedless raisins
- 2 cups chopped dates

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Veal Balls, Sour Cream Gravy
Buttered Noodles
Julienne Carrots
Lettuce-Spinach Salad
Bran Rolls Butter Beverage
Rhubarb Sauce *Fudge Squares
*Recipe Given

- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon allspice
- 2 tablespoons orange or pineapple juice

Cream shortening and sugar; add eggs and beat well. Add nut meats, raisins, and dates and mix. Add flour, soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, cloves, allspice which have been mixed together, and fruit juice. Chill dough. Drop from teaspoon two inches apart on a baking sheet rubbed with shortening.

Bake in a moderate oven (375°) 12 to 15 minutes.

* * *

Corn Flake Kisses

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ cup melted shortening
- 1 cup flour (sifted before measuring)
- 1 cup corn flakes
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup chopped nut meats
- 1 cup finely cut dates

Combine sugar, shortening and egg. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to the first mixture along with remaining ingredients. Drop from a teaspoon onto a greased cookie sheet. Flatten tops slightly. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°) for 10 minutes.

* * *

Scotch Oatmeal Cookies

- 1 cup lard
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup sour milk
- 2 cups flour, pastry (sifted before measuring)
- 2 cups oatmeal
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Cream lard and sugar until light and fluffy. Add sour milk in which the soda has been dissolved. Add oatmeal and flour, reserving enough flour to roll out cookies (about ½ cup). Roll out and cut into squares. Place on a greased cookie sheet, sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) 15 minutes.

* * *

Sour Cream Cookies

- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 cup chopped nut meats
- 2 cups pastry flour (sifted before measuring)
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sour cream

Cream shortening, add sugar, then mix well. Add the egg; beat thoroughly. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, salt, and nutmeg, then add alternatively with sour cream to the first mixture. Mix well and drop from a teaspoon on well-greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 20 minutes.

How Lucky Can A Dog Get

LANA TURNER relaxes with her pooch, "Gigolo" in her dressing room at the M-G-M Studio between scenes of her latest Technicolor picture, "Mr. Imperium" in which she co-stars with Ezio Pinza. Not to be outdone by Pinza's operatic vocalizing, Lana bursts into song with "My Love and My Mule." Definitely "cowboy stuff."

Barbara Bell Pattern

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Send an additional 25 cents today for your copy of the Fall and Winter issue of STLYIST, our complete pattern magazine Interesting, informative and colorful.

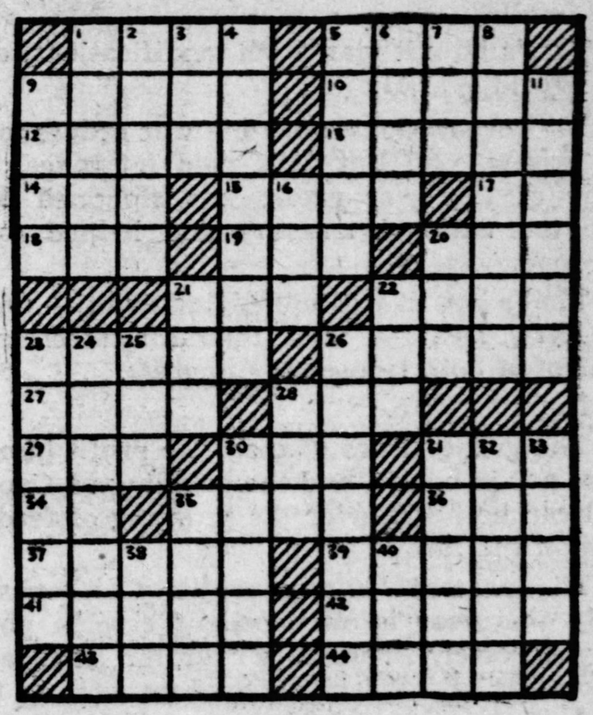
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 82

ACROSS
1. Meager
5. Lean-to
9. Tall fodder vats
10. Formed, as cloth
12. Retains
13. Fat
14. Devoured
15. River (Sp.)
17. Water god (Babyl.)
18. Route
19. Bend the head in greeting
20. Blunder
21. Frosty
22. Raised with effort
23. Long fur scarf
26. Hoarder
27. Listen
28. Decay
29. Before
30. Peruse
31. Wine cup
34. Land-measure
35. Allowance for waste
36. Disfigure
37. Pope's triple crown
39. Ward off
41. Long-legged wading bird
42. Female goat
43. Fruit of the palm tree
44. Poker stake

DOWN
1. Flora and fauna of an area
2. Narrow city street
3. Pole
4. Perfume
5. Fencing weapon
6. Wandering workman
7. Evening (poet.)
8. Merit
9. Irish playwright
11. Closer
16. Youth
20. Goddess of dawn
21. Each (Scot.)
22. Strike
23. Case for a sword
24. Lingered
25. Metallic rock
26. Western state
28. Spawn of fish
30. Hoisting device
31. A catkin
32. River (Fr.)
33. Imitative of art (colloq.)
35. Jog
38. Constellation
40. Carting vehicle



RUGGED HERO

Alan Ladd plays another one of his rugged action roles in Hal Wallis' "Quantrell's Raiders," large-scale Technicolor outdoor drama in which he is co-starred with Lizabeth Scott, Arthur Kennedy and John Ireland.

IS ZAT ZOO?

Frank Inn, famed Hollywood animal trainer who is coaching Rhubarb, the cat, in tricks for his screen debut in "Rhubard," also trains coyotes, snakes, birds and rats. Three coyotes live with him in his house as pets.

DREISER'S FIRST

William Wyler's "Carrie," co-starring Laurence Olivier and Jennifer Jones, for Paramount is based on Theodore Dreiser's first novel, "Sister Carrie."

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The Business

BACK IN the old ugly days when there were no controls on business, the war industries earned a nasty name for themselves. It was pretty generally undestood that they welcomed war — and often promoted war — in order to make and sell cannon and powder and shot, at a profit.

Nobody speaks well of war profiteering any more.

That is why "excess profits taxes" were invented. The idea was that industries which went into boom production to manufacture submarines and tanks and planes and shells, and their component parts, should not reap a harvest at the expense of the people.

The idea was that corporations should be at least as patriotic as the people, and should be willing to produce for the national defense without demanding swollen and inordinate profits from it.

Therefore, the excess profits tax sponsors said, normal profits should not be heavily burdened, but EXCESS profits — those traceable to war production — should be heavily taxed.

The tax revenue would, presumably, return to the government to help carry the cost load defense itself.

That's how it was, with modifications, during World War II.

Big corporations, with big war orders made fat profits, yes. But they paid fat taxes, too, some of this war profit was siphoned back into the national treasury and helped carry the load.

That's how it was under Roosevelt — under the New Deal — with liberal Democrats in control of both Houses of Congress.

Not this time.

The greedy were elected, the profit hungry were put in power, and the gobbling on Capitol Hill can be heard over the grunting of feeding pigs on the farm.

The present "excess profits tax" passed early this year is an excellent case in point. Sylvia Porter, financial writer for newspaper syndicates, did a fancy job of unraveling this steal in the March 20 issue of the Toledo Times.

She illustrates the loopholes in the excess profits tax law by showing how a corporation, already in the excess profits bracket can make a PROFIT out of BORROWING in spite of paying interest.

She shows that after the provisions of the law have been invoked, a corporation borrowing $10,000 at 4 per cent makes almost 1 per cent more money by borrowing.

What with tax offsets, deductions and special provisions, the corporation pays out $400 in interest, but saves $488 in taxes, for a clear-cut profit of $88.

So the present mood in Washington is clear enough. While the wage earner's wages are frozen, prices rise; while the tax load on workers goes up, corporations get rebates; the people make the sacrifices and the corporations make the profits.

This was arranged at the polls last November, when voters either stayed home, or voted for the demagogues who have turned the country and its people over to Big Business.

And are we getting the business — but big!

Think It Over

Billions In Tax Relief Given; CIO Proposes Tax Program

By Pete Zvara

THOSE OF US WHO recall the bitter "relief days" of the thirties generally associate "relief" with utter poverty and destitution. It seems, however, that in these prosperous days when business profits smash record after record, the word "relief" has taken on a new meaning. So much so that very shortly now a senate subcommittee will investigate the current relief program that is so popular in Washington. I mean "relief" for business and not for people who — through no fault of their own — are destitute.

Pete Zvara

Out of Washington comes news that since the start of our defense program, business interests have received "tax relief" to the tune of $2,500,000,000. Another billion, or a total of $3,500,000,000, have been cleared for the same purpose. Actually business interests have requested "relief" to the fantastic total of $11,600,000,000. Chances are that unless this senate investigation puts a stop to this peculiar and highly flourishing business, additional billions will find their way into "relief" channels.

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THIS "RELIEF" BUSINESS, of course, is not entirely new. During the recent war the government granted "tax relief" totaling $7,000,000,000. These grants were made over a period of years. This time, however, requests have been pouring in —and grants pouring out—in such an unprecedented flood that apparently a senatorial investigation is necessary to see what actually is taking place.

The "relief" program is relatively simple. A business concern decides to enlarge its manufacturing facilities, presumably in the interest of our defense program, and makes application to the government for special tax relief. If granted, this simply means that the business concern can ammortize the entire project — from its regular taxes —in five years. Thus a project is paid for, almost entirely, out of monies that otherwise would have to be paid to Uncle Sam in corporation taxes. Normally such projects are ammortized over a period of 15 or 20 years.

Thus far, as I pointed out above, business has received $2,500,000,000 in this type of relief with another $1,000,000,000 already cleared for the same purpose. Not bad business at all. The peculiar part of it is that it's legal. But what do we expect? After all haven't the leaders of Organized Labor shouted from the house tops that our defense program is "run by Big Business, lock, stock and barrel."

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IN VIEW OF ALL THIS it is, indeed, timely that the CIO should come out with what it considers a fair and equitable tax program. Taking the premise that we ought to pay for our defense program on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, the CIO figures that taxes ought to be raised $16 to $17 billion. This is proposes to do by leaving the tax rates where they are for those earning $4,000 or less, but increasing the next bracket by 2%, the $5,000 to $10,000 by 4% and the higher incomes on a still higher percentage basis. It further proposes to raise corporation, excess profits and capital gains taxes; it proposes to "close existing loopholes" to prevent chiseling which alone, the CIO estimates, would add $4.5 to $5 billions to Uncle Sam's income.

To round out its proposals, the CIO suggests that all exemptions on state and local bonds be lifted; forbid corporations to sell stocks to executives below market price; tighten up on gift and estate taxes; wipe out special benefits to oil, gas and mineral companies and finally to devise an "equitable system of taxing insurance companies."

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NOT THAT WE WANT to hurt the sensitive feelings of the Congress, but isn't it about time to put a stop to this "relief" program — a program that literally hands over billions in public funds to those who already have too much? After all there are so many who have too little. And about taxes, is the CIO asking too much in proposing to re-establish the principle of "taxation in accordance with ability to pay?"

Famed Brooklyn Judge Leibowitz said New York police get $25 million a year in bribes from the underworld.

Regional Views

By Richard T. Gosser
International Vice President
UAW-CIO

WITHIN A FEW DAYS our 13th Constitutional Convention will begin its session in Cleveland. I believe I'm safe in saying that this will be one of the most important conventions our union has ever held since the time of its inception.

I say this for a good many reasons. First of all, our country is facing some mighty difficult problems especially with respect to our defense program This is so when we recognize that Big Business interests are trying desperately to side-track Organized Labor in this momentous task. The best example of this is the struggle that is now being waged in Washington around the Wage Stabilization Board and its program. Sensible people are ready to agree everywhere that we cannot successfully mobilize our strength for defense unless the major segments of our population are given every opportunity to participate in the development of such a program.

Organized Labor to this date was not given this opportunity. That is why the labor members of the Wage Stabilization Board withdrew from that body. It is impossible to "freeze" wages — as Defense Mobilization Director Wilson and Economic Stabilization Director Johnston proposed — unless prices are pegged and frozen first. It is plain nonsense to expect workers to stand idly by, with frozen wages, while prices and profits are permitted to skyrocket without limit.

Our convention will determine our attitude to this vital question. I haven't the slightest doubt but that the convention delegates will uphold the policy followed thus far by our International Union in this field.

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THIS CONVENTION, however, will serve another very useful purpose. It will give the lie to those kept interests who have been yelling for so long now — in and around Toledo — that ours is a dictatorial union. Every sane thinking person, of course, knows that we have more democracy in our Union than our enemies have in all the outfits they may belong to and work for, or own combined.

It is always a source of deep satisfaction to me to attend our conventions for the very reason that it is so thoroughly American, so thoroughly democratic. Several thousands of delegates, representing over a million workers in one of America's key industries, gather in these conventions to hammer out and map our future policy. And there is every opportunity for our delegates to voice their opinions and, having done that, to vote for whatever program they feel will best serve their own interests.

I would suggest that if anyone doubts this they ought to take the time and the little money necessary to come to Cleveland and sit in the visitors gallery and see for themselves. There is at least one man in Toledo who should take me up on this since he and his cohorts always yell the loudest.

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NO DOUBT THE kept press especially will do everything in their power to influence the thinking and voting of our delegates. I suppose some fancy stories will be printed about what happens in Cleveland. Some of these stories — as it happened during past conventions — will take their proper place among the really "tall stories" ever told. But that we acnnot help. We can only say — without any hope that it will be done, though — that the kept press and their representatives will be decent enough to print the truth. That shouldn't be too much to ask, but we shall see . . .

In the meantime I want to congratulate all our delegates from this area and wish them well in the hope that whenever they are called upon to make a decision — and they will be on many issues — they will always act in the best interests of the membership they represent. If they do that, and I'm sure they will, the future of our great Union will, indeed, be secure come what may.

"I don't care what they sell mink coats for," Price Control Director Mike DiSalle was quoted recently. We don't either, Mike, but how about paying a little attention to the price of food, clothing, rent, etc., etc.—things that are necessary for people other than White House stenos?

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Question heard on any corner in Toledo: "How much higher must prices rise before Mike will reach that mythical plateau he's been talking about?

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Mr. Royce G. Martin, we hear, was re-elected to head Auto-Lite for another year as president and board chairman. Since the Blade kept mum about Mr. Martin's campaign for re-election, we presume that he either had no Competition or that his opponent was a Gosserman.

AIR-WAY AIRINGS

By Bill Osenbaugh

Back again folks: We hope everybody had a fine and happy Easter and still have dough left in the old sock.

I don't know what happened to last week's article, perhaps it got lost in the shuffle.

You folks that couldn't attend the last Unit meeting sure missed a good one, but we realized how bad the weather was.

On our sick list are: Gertrude Dorf, Mary Rein and Harry Arnold. Selma Pheils, Lorna Cottrell and Ann Bloomfield are all back among us after having the "flu."

Mrs. Koch is back from visiting her daughter, lucky her, her daughter lives in sunny Florida.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlton who celebrated their 26th Wedding Anniversary last week. We hope you have many more.

Last week the men's bowling team had their head pin tournament. Pet Bronkie and Bill Duttridge tied for first place with a score of 102. They say they will settle it with cream pies at 10 paces. John Konwinski was high in average with 136, team 4 & 5 are tied for first place.

Has anybody seen the names of the girls teams? Here are a few: Ball and Chain, Goof Balls, Stinkers, Sure Shots, Five Aces and Scrubs.

Well, look who made Honor Roll on the girls team, Marie Daunhauer with a score of 195, the Goof Balls were high in team standings.

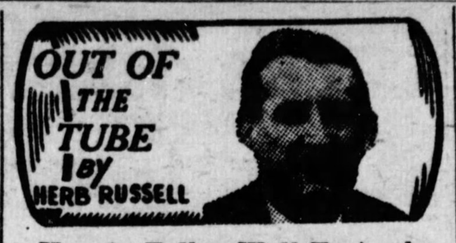
Corky has taken the title of "sucker" this week, but he claims he was double-crossed by Joe Wa-Wa.

John Stone from the Machine Shop was a little worried last week, with the copper and brass shortage in our plant, some one told him that the Company was planning on using his Golf Trophy to make brass washers. At this writing the Trophy is still safe in the Union Office.

Easter sure makes us wish we were young again to enjoy Easter baskets and egg hunts. We overheard a conversation where one of our heavier employees insists he have a Easter basket. We wonder if he still is trying to figure out who lays the eggs, the Bunny or the Chickens. "Don't worry Mike, we were all young once."

Well the fishing arguments have started it seems that some say you have to have a license to fish in Lake Erie and some say you don't, so I hope this article from The Times will help. There still appears to be many discussions as to whether an angler needs a license to fish in the waters of Lake Erie . . . Any adult hook and line fisherman, fishing anywhere in the Ohio waters of Lake Erie, needs an Ohio fishing license . . . In Ontario waters he needs an Ontario license and in Michigan waters of Lake Erie he does not need one if fishing for bullheads, carp, perch, crappies, saugers, and fish of that nature . . . Ohio game protectors made many arrests last year of anglers in Lake Erie who were fishing without a license.

Exec. Shop Committee report, we have good news this week. First the Company has notified us that production schedules are going up the first of April, which means a recall of some of our employees. Secondly the Exec. Shop Committee are negotiating with the Company about bringing back some of the jobs that are farmed out to other plants. The out look is good, if we are successful, we will have some of our employees recalled. You can help some little boy or girl go to Local 12 Summer Camp by saving your sales tax stamps. We have a box at the Union Desk for you to leave them in. This is a worthy cause, your cooperation will be appreciated.



Howdy Folks: Well Easter has come and passed again, and did you know it will be 102 years or the year 2052 before Easter comes this early again.

It is spring, and nature, entombed these past dark months, arises. Life which had seemed gone returns and will soon proclaim itself in a thousand miracles of color and sound and fragrance.

The shop philosopher opined that perhaps an all-wise government was giving us the crime sensation on the front page, while the real business was behind the scenes getting the bombs ready—may be.

The Mud Hens open the ball season on April 17th. Want to make a bet on the finish?

Last Friday a weird looking vehicle rolled up in front of the shop and Hogan, the Boat King lowered a ladder and crawled down. The Toledo Edison has made him an offer — wants to use it instead of a ladder platform trusk.

May I inform you again to save those tax stamps and old newspapers. If you have a friend in business, ask if you can put a stamp box in. People are willing to cooperate if they understand. Please help the kids.

Bring the youngsters down to Local No. 12 on Saturday morning. A nice show and prizes are given them. Our Unit will supply the gifts this week.

Will wonders never cease? The long boy who has always been so short is buying, and that well-known Scotch Kegler in the welding dept. cashed his own check last Friday and said "set 'em up."

Frank's team in the CIO League really gave the league leaders a drubbing. Shame on you fellows for knocking the Tube out of the lead.

Seen Phil in the shop today and he was as full of fish stories as ever. He is now enjoying one of those pensions.

Just to remind all of you folks who are off sick with colds, that the company finally is devising a way to load trucks with the doors closed.

A down time reason given by a welder last week — putting match sticks under light switch. Wouldn't it be cheaper to have an electrician fix it?

Memo to Carl about the lack of hot water. The tank as of now hasn't been moved.

While doing your shopping down town, stop in at 611 Huron St. Our old friend Jake Stahl is operating the CIO Club. He will welcome you and serve you well.

We thank you for your contribution to the Red Cross. A most worthy cause and we can remember we only have what we give.

Wonder how Miss Ward enjoyed her Florida vacation?

Glad to see Ted Bylow back on the job, and would be happy to see Irv Mason return to work.

Did you know Toledo needs a new daily newspaper?

John Szady has a boat and outboard motor for sale.

Red Meter says he still has the home in Waterville for sale —a nice one.

Andy Berg has promised the night shift sandwiches. He won the Easter ham.

Next Sunday, April 1st, the

We Told You So

The Toledo Union Journal takes bitter satisfaction in referring our readers to the edition of September 8, 1950.

At that time, no new wage boosts could be used to blame the swelling price gouge on Labor. There was, on September 8, only the Korean War for an excuse to gouge.

But we told you then — and we remind you now — that before long Labor would be blamed for the inflation business was busily creating. If Labor, squeezed by rising costs, went after correcting wage increases ,the Journal predicted, it's demands for more money would be cited as inflationary.

That's just what happened.

Let us remind you again that every new penny on the cost of living, up to now, is a management penny—conceived by business, executed by business, and reaped by business in a harvest of profits that busted through the roof.

The "price freeze" has now cracked down on this by saying: "You don't have to give back what you gouged — but don't gouge any more—MUCH!"

National Supply Elects Officers

National Supply unit officers for 1951 will be headed by Roy McGinnis, reelected in balloting completed March 12.

Elected to serve with McGinnis were George Pund, vice chairman, Carl Lang, secretary, Meredith (Buzz) Price, treasurer.

Committeemen will be Ray Thurman, Al Lohbauer, Benny Epstein, Wesley (Hummer) Harris, Chuck Bassler, Frank Germinski, LeRoy Trimmer, Earl Thompson, Rollie Fredericks, Cliff Calkins and Harmon Lee.

International UAW-CIO Convention opens for business and we of the Tube Unit will support the policies of our leaders, Walter Reuther, Emil Mazey, Livingstone and our own Chuck Ballard and Richard T. Gosser. Good luck to all of you.

I will do my best to write you a column of the convention happenings.

Anna May has consented to give you the news next week, so help her out and really fill the paper.

There's always two sides to everything. It was proved when Nick asked his wife how she baked the cake and she replied, "I clipped the recipe out of a magazine" and Nick said "You must have used the other side as that contains the directions for making a rock garden."

That transplanted Mississippi rebel coon hunter John (Pappy) Dalton claims he still is sick. Drop over and check up.

The climate out Dorr must be bad as this is the second week for Julius, Alice and Elsie to be absent, and by the way anybody called Andy Bloomfield lately?

Overheard on a bus that we are going to have women recruiting officers. So the boys can see what they are fighting for.

Agreeable Jones alias Fray says things have gone up since he was in the hardware business.

The only man who can smoke the same cigar all night.

You folks get after those news items and turn them in to us and we will publish them.

Don't forget no Unit meeting April 1st, but be there April 8th and hear the news about your Profit-Sharing Plan. So long till then.

Auxiliary Annex

By GEN MEILINK

Hello again. Aux. No. 29 is back with you again to bring more information regarding our organization. A Board meeting was held on Tuesday night in the home of our President, Amelia Berning, and more plans were drawn up for our year ahead concerning education, social activities, etc. Our main project is one which is of foremost interest, I believe, to everyone in the working class of people. Namely, the investigation of the Price Stabilization program. Yours truly has been assigned to write to our own "Mike" DiSalle to get what information we can on the subject, and although we are a very small minority, with co-operation from the Local Unions we should be able to find some ways to combat the situation.

Last week I tried to give you a general idea of what our Aux. stood for, and I neglected to tell you in what way we co-operate with the Local Union. We have a kitchen over there which comes in very handy in case of a strike in any of our units, as it is open 24 hours a day to take care of the boys on the picket line, so that they may come over for hot meals. Some units have also asked us to open the kitchen for serving refreshments at their unit parties, etc.

I sincerely believe too, that there are a good many women who could stand a little education which they could get from the Aux. along the lines of union activities. That I know, speaking from experience, because what I have gotten out of it, has really come in handy. For example, when the Bunting Brass was out on strike for 15 weeks, things got rather rugged at times, but I learned a lot about unions and other strike cases which were much worse than the one we encountered. To tell you the truth about it, there were several women I talked with on the phone during the strike that had a lot to learn about things like that. My husband being shop chairman at Buntings, our phone rang steadily all hours of the day and night, and I will say the majority of the people were wonderful to talk with. In fact, I gained several women friends from the shop through those conversations. Then on the other hand, there were some who gave me more grief than I knew how to cope with. There were a couple of them whom I found out afterwards were from the shop, because they had to make their brags to the wrong people that they had called the chairman's wife and told her what they thought. Needless to say, they failed to tell others what I told them was my opinion. Then there were others whom I had reason to belive were wives of Bunting employees, that I am sure would have taken a different attitude if they had had the proper education beforehand. Let's all try and prepare ourselves for these situations, so that we may be a little more broad minded, instead of so selfish.

Will be with you next week with more news of our work.

RECORD

Ohio disqualifies and refuses to pay more unemployment compensation claims than any other industrial state in the nation.

"BUNTING BITS"

By Norman Meilink

Who Are We?

Just a bunch of boys from across the tracks, (Local 14, that is) who are trying to say "hello" to the rest of the Auto Workers in Region 2-B, and the CIO in this area. We are taking on this chore through the good offices of our estimable friend and colleague, one John Ullman, and we hope to build a little better feeling up for the good of the Union as a whole.

In any initial publication we would expect that introductions are in order, so here goes; (If you don't care for a list of names and titles you'd better break it off here.) Our Shop Committee is made up of yours truly as Shop Chairman, Paul Sharrock as Vice-Chairman, Brice Pennell as Recording Secretary, and John Bender, Ted Fleck, Paul Frederick, Ed Warszawski, John White, and Terry Sevrence on the Committee. We are further represented by Chief Stewards Rollie Fink and Emery Chizman. As we have 23 additional Stewards, plus an Educational Director and a Sergeant at Arms, we don't believe that this is the time or the place to go into all their names. We will attempt to gather little stories, from time to time, affecting those people, at which time we will try to remember their official titles so as not to cause any hurt feelings.

To take off into the wide blue yonder, we would like to present the Kefauver of the week in the person of one Jim Kelting, Educational Director of the Unit and one of our top stewards.

You know Jim is one of those rare individuals who does not necessarily accept whatever is told to him, but is continually trying to figure out the why and wherefore of every situation that confronts our people in the shop. We have seen this boy come a long way since our earlier organizing days, and our chapeaus are doffed to his "modus operandi." When this lad handles a grievance, you may rest assured that any Sea Lawyer, even a 14 carat one, will soon find himself in hot water if he is merely trying to angle-shoot the Contract. You had better have a case boys, or steer clear of this guy, or he will shoot you full of holes. He knows contracts and he can't be fooled. Don't let his diplomacy take you in, or he may give you the Halley treatment.

Keep up the good work, Jim, the Committee recognizes a good Steward when they see one.

That's all for now. We'll see you next week from the UAW Convention, we hope.

A Good Place To Eat
New York Central Restaurant
Fearing Blvd.
WA. 0146

Estelle Flower Shop
Satisfying Service
737 W. Central Ave. GA. 3074

EGGLESTON & SON
Electrical Contractors
255 Gradolph
LA. 1183

McCARTHY'S BRIDGE CAFE
Liquor, Beer. Wine, Lunches
402 Sumner cor. Walbridge
MAin 0233

133 MAIN ST.
Main Restaurant
A meal or a snack at all hours

Jones Confectionery
Open Daily — Sundays & Holidays
From 10 A. M. till 12 P. M.
LUNCH COUNTER AND SODA FOUNTAIN
TAylor 0351 1303 Nevada

Compliments of
Shamy's Market

Local 12 Planning Golf League For All Who Wield A Club

Plans for a golf league for Local 12 members are being formulated and everyone, regardless of scores is eligible to join.

The first of a series of meetings is being held tonight (Friday) at Local 12 Hall, it was announced by Ollie Soinski, manager of the Local 12 Bar and who is instrumental in organizing the league.

At present, according to the sentiment expressed by many golfers, it will be either a two-man or four-man league, Soinski said.

Soinski emphasized that teams wil have an equal chance to win prizes based on plans for a scoring system.

Suggestions will be welcomed by the tap room manager on how to conduct scoring if a golfer is unable to be present. Application blank is placed elsewhere on this page for the mashie wielders not able to attend the meeting Friday night. Other information can be obtained from Soinski at the Local tap room or by calling him on MAin 0289, or contacting Recreation Director Norm Meyers at Local 12, MA. 9126.

Application For Local 12 Golf League

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

SHOP .....

PHONE NO. .....

This application may be mailed to Local 12 Recreation Director or to Ollie Soinski, c/o Local 12, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio. This application is presented for the convenience of the members who are unable to be present at the meeting. Every golfer is eligible to join the golf league regardless of scores.

Sport Shorts

Bill Klem umpired in more world championships than any other umpire. Klem took part in 18 World Series. The Brooklyn and Yankee series held in 1947 was the first to be televised. The longest series game to be played was one that went 14 innings when the Red Sox and the Dodgers met in 1916. The Sox were ahead at the end of the game by the score of 2-1. Babe Ruth was the pitcher for the Red Sox and limited the "Bums" to six hits. Babe Ruth was walked 12 times in the seven game series of 1926 and also connected for 4 round-trippers. Three pitchers have thrown one-hit games in Series competition. They are Ed Reulbach in 1906, Claude Passeau in 1945, and Floyd Bevens in 1947. Bill Donovan was the first pitcher to steal a base in a World Series. He did the trick in the last game of the 1908 series.

Nose News

Strange as it may seem the skunk is not as unpopular as the cartoonist portrays him. Some persons remove the scent glands while others have a veterinary end the odor problem. During the war the department got a request from two air force crews who wanted a skunk for a mascot.

A young fox might make a fair pet providing a person had enough time and patience to tame him, Stuewer notes.

The weasel could be sort of a desirable addition to the household. He is a natural mouse catcher but he's too liable to head for natural habitat at the first opportunity.

As for attempting to domesticate a young fawn or seemingly innocent bear cub, Stuewer positively shakes his head. "Surest way of inviting trouble and serious injury that I know of," Steuwer warns.

"For most purposes," he concludes, "a dog or cat still is the best choice for a pet."

Karov Opens '51 Season

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15 — Baseball coach Marty Karow, launching his first season as Ohio State University diamond tutor, started under-the-stadium workouts in preparation for a 33-game schedule. Karow, who starred on the Buckeye infield during the 1925-6-7 seasons, has 12 lettermen available and a promising group of holdovers from last year's freshman and junior varsity squads.

Karow will take his Buckeyes on a six-game southern trip, opening against the University of Texas at Austin on March 19-20. Rice will be met at Houston March 21-22 and Texas Christian at Fort Worth, March 23-24. En route home, the Buckeyes will play Washington University at St. Louis March 26. The home schedule opens April 6 against the University of Dayton.

Among the headline attractions here are: Notre Dame, April 13-14; Minnesota, April 20-21; Purdue, May 4-5 and Indiana, May 11-12.

Lettermen available include Pitchers Dick Hauck, Ronald Foster and Paul Williams; catchers Vic Kauffman and Bob Mann; infielders Howard Moran, Carl Parrill, Bob Montebello and Bill Zimmer and outfielders Al Gobel, Elbert Gutzwiler and Stewart Hein.

Among the 1950 freshmen stars are: John Gannon, catcher, of Cheviot; Dave Bechtel, southpaw pitcher, Columbus; Jack Jones, shortstop, Dayton; Tom Williams, Lima, southpaw pitcher, and Merrill Hatfield, infielder, Middletown. Jones, Williams and Hatfield are members of the basketball varsity. Leading carry-overs from the junior varsity are infielder John Karaffa, Toronto, also a basketball player; Outfielder William Kraker, Warren, and Pitcher Louis Murdock, Cincinnati.

Spring Schedule Lists 113 Tilts

Featuring no fewer than 113 skirmishes with National League clubs, the 1951 American League spring exhibition game schedule will get under way March 10 in a conditioning program which will keep every junior circuit club in action up to the season's openers on April 16 and 17.

Boston's Red Sox and Cleveland, both expected to be in the thick of the 1951 pennant fight, will lead the battle against National league teams, each of those clubs being down for 18 battles against senior circuit representatives. The Red Sox take on the New York Giants four times, the Cincinati Reds four times, have three against the St. Louis Cardinals, two against the Phils and five against the Boston Braves. Cleveland has no fewer than 11 games with the Giants, three with the Chicago Cubs and four against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Washington plays 17 games against National league clubs, 10 of them against the Reds. The Chicago White Sox are scheduled for eight games with their home town rivals, the Cubs, five against the Pirates and two versus the Braves. Detroit and Philadelphia each are down for a dozen National league battles, with the Tigers having three apiece against the Giants and Cardinals and two apiece against the Reds, Phils and Braves. The Athletics are down for five with the Brooklyn Dodgers, three with the Phils and four against the Braves.

The Yankees, playing 11 against the National league, will battle the Dodgers three times, also have three each slated against the Pirates and Braves, and are down for two battles with the Cubs. The St. Louis Browns will play 10 against National league teams, meeting the Cardinals five times, the Cubs twice and the Pirates on three dates.

In American League competition, the Browns and White Sox are scheduled to tangle nine times, with Cleveland meeting the Yankees six times. Philadelphia and Washington are down for five games, with four games each scheduled between the Indians and Browns and Detroit and the Red Sox. The White Sox play the Yankees three times and Cleveland once, with Philadelphia slated to go against Boston in one game, Washington to take on the Red Sox twice and the Nats tangling three times with Detroit.

The championship Yankees are scheduled for 15 games against minor league teams, 10 of them against Pacific Coast league opposition. The Athletics are down for 12 minor league battles, with other minor league scheduled totals as follows: Cleveland 7; Chicago 6; Washington 4; St. Louis 6; Boston 9 and Detroit 7.

Only 18 night games are on the entire exhibition schedule. The two biggest ones, possibly, could be the March 27-28 battles under the arcs between the Athletics and Brooklyn Dodgers at Miami, where large crowds have watched inter-league night battles in the past two seasons.

The exhibition game program cannot start before March 10, although the training period officially gets under way March 1, when all players are required to be on hand. Most clubs are assemblying batterymen around Feb. 20-22.

Cheap Tackle Ruins Many Good Caster

When speaking of top grade bait casting reels many fishermen doubt the wisdom of buying good tackle from the start, according to Clare Bryan, editor of "Tackle Topics." Too often the beginner will buy cheap tackle with the remark, it is good enough for sport fishing. The majority of anglers who start with nothing but a revolving piece of hardware, will never graduate from that stage. In a recent survey among 100 average bait casters, 87 per cent of those having better than average reels make sport fishing their number one hobby. All of those who bought in the lower price bracket, took little interest because of their inability to cast well. This lack of interest we might say, was due to a bad start when buying their equipment.

In bait casting more emphasis is placed on having a good reel than on any other part of our equipment. This is doubly important today with the new glass rods and the miniature lures favored by the majority of sport fishermen. To match these rods and lures we must have a light weight reel that is precision made. The spool must be so light that it can be started in motion by merely flexing the rod tip. Reels of this type are the finest made today. When we say the finest, we do not imply that they are the highest priced.

The secret of good buying is in knowing what reel to buy. There are many to choose from. Yet only a few measure up from the precision stand-point. One of these, the J. A. Coxe Coronet 25-C, is in a class by itself. Unlike all other fresh water reels, the Coronet 25-C has a free spool mechanism which disengages the crank from the spool when starting the cast. There is less weight to overcome at the start, less over running and less inertia to overcome at the finish of the cast. An ingeniously designed clutch automatically engages the spool on the retrieve with the slightest turn of the crank.

The Coronet 25-C is without a doubt, one of the quietest running reels ever designed. Mechanically minded fishermen well know that most reel noise is generated from the turning crank and the meshing of gears. By automatically shifting the crank out of mesh, the spool is free to turn in perfect balance. The level-wind is left in constant mesh with the spool at all times, thus creating that slight pull which prevents many backlashes. When casting the new 25-C there is no noise except that of the line under the thumb. With precision made tackle, fishing is not all in the catching of fish. There is pride of ownership and pleasure in casting, even though no fish are caught.

Weight Reduced In New Model

Another important feature of the new Coxe reel is the weight reduction from 8 ounces to only 4⅞ onuces. An all aluminum frame has replaced nickle silver for better balance with the new light action rods and sportier lures. When we say casting can be done with a mere flick of the wrist, we mean just that. For the heavy musky lures the 25-C will still serve perfectly. Just a slight touch of the adjustable drag will bring it into balance with any line size or lure weight.

Cross Bolt Construction

The J A. Coxe 25-C is made with a cross bolt construction. In place of the spool shaft turning in conventional bearings, the spool turns on a stationary shaft. This exclusive feature not only permits quick, easy takedown for cleaning, but also insures perfect spool alignment, which adds additional life. To disassemble the reel for cleaning, merely grasp the center button on the tail plate, pull it out and turn it to the left until it is free to lift out. Once the cross bolt is removed, you can lift out the tail plate, headplate and the spool. In the event you wish to remove the drive dogs from the headplate, merely remove the nut holding the crank to separate the crank from the drive assembly. For normal oiling, the crank can be left in place.

Lubrication

Complete instructions on cleaning and oiling are furnished with each reel. During the past few years the J. A. Coxe division of the Branson Reel Company, has developed a special oil which they believe to be best for their reels. It will not gum or run and yet adheres closely to all parts requiring ample lubrication, that revolve at high speed. Keep your reel well cleaned. Before each days fishing, place two or three drops of oil on the cross bolt and level-wind mechanism and a drop or two on the gear bearings and carriage screw bearings. Fill the space between the teeth of the main gear with Lubriplate each time the reel is cleaned. Lubriplate will not retard the reel. Yet it will adhere to the teeth for months of protection.

One Piece Spool

The new one piece spool now standard with all of the better Coxe reels, is a revelation in spool construction. Considerable weight has been removed by making the spool from a single die casting. Actual weight of the one piece spool is but 33/64 of an ounce. It is completely machined inside and out for perfect balance. Every spool is individually tested for zero run out before it is assembled into a reel. Unlike many reels with a cork or balsa arbor that get out of round when wet, the new Coxe spool will remain in perfect balance and always run true. Line capacity of the new spool is 100 yards.

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Bowling Scores

Men's League — Marathon

W-O UAW				DeVILBISS			
G. Rock	188	149	186	J. Gajewski	136	157	161
G. Lipe	154	170	193	P. Loehrke	167	119	132
B. Miller	148	131	158	V. Warchol	149	154	134
F. Flowers (sub)	196	181	138	A. Poitinger	222	151	128
L. Florkowski	193	180	161	Smoktonowicz	165	186	207
Totals	861	808	856	Totals	839	767	762

DRIVEAWAY				FLYING SQUADRON			
A. Ross	142	150	169	C. Miller	113	143	217
W. Bishop	201	156	175	J. Stafford	182	136	117
V. Ball	147	188	174	Low Score	130	150	169
B. Langlois	141	168	159	Low Score	141	156	159
M. Aumiller	130	193	181	B. Walker	133	145	154
Totals	731	855	858	Totals	700	730	816

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2				W-O UNIT			
W. Adamski	159	144	166	E. Leffel	192	164	163
A. Manuzak	151	142	145	F. Bowell	184	145	125
R. Sutton	146	156	160	Low Score	133	142	145
F. Vore	180	162	146	R. Zielas	160	210	164
H. Waffle	133	200	159	D. Mattoni	161	152	142
Totals	769	804	776	Totals	830	813	739

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1				BINGHAM			
G. Szymanowski	164	157	170	E. Machcinski	167	158	126
V. Crawford	198	211	201	A. Bradley	155	171	201
M. Matuszynski	167	172	168	J. Czlapinski	134	202	168
S. Smieszny	173	154	154	O. Owszarzak	152	139	130
R. Matuszynski	201	164	145	J. Wisniewski	177	132	174
Totals	903	858	838	Totals	785	802	799

PAC				TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL			
D. Sitter	126	167	188	W. Szafaraowicz	149	174	157
V. Cianchetta	128	220	141	B. Mikolajczyk	158	203	159
T. Kosnek	180	191	179	F. Grajczyk	175	184	161
W. Stevens	167	148	184	R. Engelhardt	154	199	168
A. Dobrochowski	143	174	197	L. Rybka	177	139	212
Totals	744	900	889	Totals	813	899	857

W-O CIO				COLONIA LHARDWARE			
S. Wienstien	147	167	130	F. Hood	157	181	178
T. Mendel	169	177	170	G. Aufdenkampe	133	173	125
C. Kwiatkowski	179	144	155	G. Toth	131	175	165
S. Rokicki	195	124	147	L. Gerke	178	183	140
H. Lewandowski	182	146	212	B. Hammer	134	173	127
Totals	872	748	814	Totals	733	885	735

Men's League — Bowl-O-Drome

W-O NO. 1				BURKE FOR CONGRESS			
A. Henes	146	170	180	R. Engelhardt	146	168	175
F. Bowell	140	182	128	V. Mikol	161	215	175
V. Cianchetta	171	161	210	V. Warchol	148	170	177
S. Csengeri	116	162	148	J. Niedbalski	166	202	176
W. Gadus	156	200	152	Smoktonowicz	178	139	177
Totals	729	875	818	Totals	799	894	880

W-O NO. 2				BUDDIES LUNCH			
E. Chapman	164	130	129	P. Bronkie	189	178	145
S. Kastel	149	166	165	C. Michalak	135	168	159
L. Rimboch	137	216	174	S. Kusz	163	193	137
S. Filipiak	164	174	154	D. Warner	115	124	194
E. Jenkins	198	157	184	J. Mroz	159	124	150
Totals	812	843	806	Totals	761	787	785

AUTO-LITE				BODY SHOP			
J. Przybszy	189	169	134	B. Wieland	145	162	157
V. Pawlowski	166	175	177	J. Gilgenbach	137	158	144
Z. Humanski	143	139	145	H. Larberg	157	128	144
K. Lent	160	154	142	B. Stroud	151	156	124
S. Trzcinski	200	175	256	G. Mezinko	164	152	168
Totals	858	812	854	Totals	754	756	737

PAC				UNION JOURNAL			
C. Pawlecki	170	143	201	G. Lipe	159	126	152
L. Zielinski	124	179	198	B. Lewandowski	164	153	160
P. McClellan	158	186	193	H. Lewandowski	180	164	137
Z. Klosowski	166	166	164	T. Grzwinski	168	171	172
B. Kubacki	814	821	934	F. Flowers	180	182	190
Totals	814	821	934	Totals	853	796	811

Women's League — First Base Rec.

BINGHAM STAMPING				WILLYS-OVERLAND			
D. Collins	121	139	127	H. Kelly ave.	104	104	-04
V. Kujawa ave.	132	132	132	D. Todd	123	150	102
V. Haupricht	123	116	135	A. Barker	133	145	141
M. Schmitt	144	135	128	Szykownky ave.	134	134	134
A. Hill	183	151	183	M. Jones	121	187	188
TOTAL	703	673	705	TOTAL	615	720	669

REGION 2-B				JONES & LAUGHLIN			
J. Smith	113	146	125	A. Parker	158	120	168
R. Gosser	114	116	123	A. Woodring	109	152	166
F. Aufdenkampe	130	143	124	G. Jordan	152	145	141
H. Toth	102	96	113	Przybylski ave.	130	130	130
B. Newman	139	101	115	L. Johson	139	105	109
TOTAL	598	602	600	TOTAL	688	652	714

CHAMPION SPARKS				LOCAL 12 BAR ROOM			
M. Blatt	181	171	133	D. Szymanowski	166	143	125
C Brunner	143	217	125	G. Gibson	140	111	145
B. Lucas ave.	145	145	145	L. Schoenfelt	117	114	124
L. Moore	143	173	122	B. Lohr	159	110	146
M. Hein	188	126	152	L. Krolak	132	160	119
TOTAL	800	832	677	TOTAL	714	638	659

LOCAL 12 DUES GIRLS				CHAMPION CHAMPS			
A. Pompos	111	113	122	R. Martin	128	156	141
B. Dean	129	87	116	D. Tesch	108	131	146
M. Barto	96	105	87	B. Young	124	127	135
H. Daley	84	107	78	H. Kenngott	130	157	149
A. Kries	82	79	80	A. Kujawa	155	157	144
TOTAL	502	491	483	TOTAL	645	728	715

Smoktonowicz Topples 643

That is a headline that should have appeared in the Union Journal last week. Due to the scores being lost in a shuffle it was not published.

Otto did it on games of 199, 185 and a huge 259 for the highest individual series to date in the Local 12 Men's loop bowling on Tuesday at the Marathon lanes.

His fancy bowling helped his DeVilbiss team to win two games from Willys Unit.

Reproduced are the individual scores of the two teams.

W-O UNIT			
E. Leffel	204	144	140
F. Bowell	163	177	161
J. Majoros	179	157	185
R. Zielas	157	144	179
O. Mattoni	154	181	161
TOTAL	857	803	826

DeVILBISS			
J. Gajewski	174	126	191
P. Luehrke	169	185	202
V. Warchol	159	143	166
A. Poitinger	153	192	181
O. Smoktonowicz	199	185	259
TOTAL	854	831	999

64 Golden Glovers On OAAU Card At Arena

Sixty-four Golden Gloves boxing champions including the stars of the Toledo, Dayton, Lima, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus teams, will clash for the Ohio Amateur Athletic Union championships at the Sports Arena in Toledo next Friday and Saturday.

Operated by the Toledo Police Athletic League, championships will be decided in all weight divisions, with the first round and semifinals to be fought Friday night and the champions to be determined Saturday.

Other than the customary professional wrestling Thursday, in which Nature Boy Buddy Rogers will clash with Indian Nature Boy in a return match, this will be the only sports event of the week-end. There is a possibility that the Toledo Mercurys will entertain the Eastern Hockey League champions in the second game of the semifinal round of the United States Senior Open next Sunday night. Information on this will be purveyed by daily newspapers and radio stations.

The Sports Arena management is more than pleased with the advance sale for the "Sweetest concert this side of Heaven" to be presented by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadiens at the Sports Arena Saturday, April 14. Even though this date is still two weeks in the offing, mail orders indicate a complete sellout.

Lombardo is in his 24th season as a big time orchestra leader, and never has been more popular than he is at the present time. His records are selling at an amazing pace. His program here will be augmented by the appearance of the Ames Brothers, who have hit the top with recordings this year.

SPORTS

TEAM STANDINGS
First Base Recreation
Women

Champion Sparks	68	13
Champion Champs	63	18
Bingham	60	21
J. & L. Steel	46	35
Region 2B	33	48
Local 12 Bar	27	54
Willys-Overland	24	57
Local 12 Dues Girls	6	75

High 3 Game Team
Champion Sparks 2402

High 1 Game Team
Champion Sparks 895

High 3 Game Individual
Helen Kengott 568

High 1 Game Individual
Helen Kengott 242

High Average
Angie Hill 157
Helen Kengott 157

Local 12 Industrial League, Ladies Fri. Night

WILLY'S NO. 1				COLUMBIA BURNER			
J. Dombrowski	122	128	130	M. Lewis	111	113	117
E. Warchol	129	136	125	M. Veith	118	132	143
M. Kubicki (avg)	134	134	134	T. Brocki	142	152	105
D. Hudecek	134	124	124	M. Kubiak (Av.)	115	115	115
V. Price	164	112	158	Low Score	122	112	124
Total	683	634	671	Total	608	624	604

Martin Parry				PAC			
D. Scoville	87	101	132	H. Gray	107	135	154
R. Abt	130	148	105	E. Anderson	107	168	137
F. Saul (Av.)	118	118	118	I. Michalak	158	123	128
M. Chorzempa	133	118	146	I. Kozlowski	134	132	168
V. Kesmeyer	135	152	104	S. Brubaker	146	158	170
Total	603	637	605	Total	652	716	757

DeVILBISS RUBBER				LAKESIDE			
L. Spross	87	96	141	H. Frisch	127	137	136
N. Schaefer	149	130	125	R. Bielowski	126	149	118
W. Dudkowski	128	127	135	B. Nasty (Av.)	126	126	126
R. Krohn	110	107	112	D. Brocki (Av.)	141	141	141
M. Hansen	114	154	120	P. Stec	178	132	169
Total	588	614	633	Total	698	685	690

WILLY'S NO. 2				DeVILBISS SPRAY			
H. Radan	160	141	139	S. Gardi	140	148	147
B. Holt	126	149	123	J. Geiser (Av.)	125	125	125
I. Karpanty	127	106	149	B. Kirk (Av.)	110	110	110
D. Zielinski	129	159	152	R. Hepfinger	118	124	101
M. Matuszynski	133	154	163	C. Thornton	113	134	151
Total	675	709	726	Total	606	641	634

TEAM STANDINGS

PAC	80	7
Willys No. 1	56	31
Willys No. 2	54	33
Lakeside	54	33
DeVilbiss Rubber	35	52
DeVilbiss Spray	24	63
Martin Parry	21	66
Columbia Burner	18	69

Short Sports

Jim Barnes won the first two PGA golf championships, the first one in 1916 and then again in 1919. There were no tournaments held in 1917 and 1918. Fred Clarke, left-fielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, made four assists in one game against Philadelphia in 1910. He threw out one man at home, one at third and two at second. The main diet of a horse is hay, oats and grain, but some horses have a peculiar taste of their own. Royal Governor likes scrambled eggs and milk, while Okapi, two time winner of the Toboggan, likes to chew tobacco. In 1863, baseball bats could be of any length, but could not exceed two an done half inches at the thickest prat. Willie Keeler used a bat that was only 30 inches in length. As far as it is known, Major Generat Abner Doubleday never claimed that he invented the game of baseball.

Seven Michigan counties have more than 300 lakes.

Thin Ice

LANSING — Fishing shanties should be removed from the thin ice now carpeting many southern Michigan lakes, the conservation department warns.

The department also reminds the upstate angler of his legal obligation to take his shack off the lake as soon as the crust becomes unsafe.

Shanties permitted to sink or drift ashore become hazards to trolling tackle, outboard motors and bathers. Besides they create eyesores on summer beaches.

No Pike

LANSING — Season for taking northern pike, walleyed pike (pike-perch) and muskellunge in most inland lakes ends March 15, the conservation department reminds anglers.

Fishing for bluegills and sunfish continues through March 31.

Crappies, rock bass, yellow perch, warmouth bass, whitefish and white bass can be taken with hook and line through March 31 in most lakes south of highway M-46. There is no closed season for these species in most lakes north of highway M-46.

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ULC Charter For Toledo Casting

Membership in the United Labor Committee is mounting steadily as evidenced in recent weeks with applications for charters. The newest is Toledo Casting Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, with George Maney, second from left, accepting a charter from Ed Bodi, International Representative on Charles Ballard's Region 2-B staff and who is co-chairman of the ULC. Looking on are Leonard Frosch, secretary-treasurer and John Charney, a committeeman.

Labor Spokesmen Agree On Toledo

Mr. Ray Flory, executive secretary of the AFL Central Labor Union and Mr. Peter Zvara of the UAW-CIO Die Cast Dept., speaking for their respective organizations before the YMCA Men's Club last Tuesday evening, asserted that there was nothing wrong with the reputation of Toledo. Moreover, both labor officials took the position that the sound reputation of Toledo could be improved if certain "special interests" in our city would put a stop to their hate-mongering campaign and begin telling the true story of our community.

The panel discussion was arranged jointly by the YMCA Men's Club and the Industrial Relations Committee of the Council of Churches. The topic of discussion was "Labor's and Management's Responsibility in Establishing a Sound Reputation for Toledo."

Dr. John E. Slater, pastor of St. Lucas Lutheran Church represented the public while Mr. John C. McCurry, vice president of the Northwestern Ohio Industrial Council spoke for management. This management group was the outgrowth of the recent fight around the UAW-CIO pension issue and is made up of corporations that led and financed the fight — spearheaded by Paul Block's Blade and Times — against the UAW-CIO pension drive.

"There is nothing wrong with Toledo's reputation," Mr. Zvara declared, "except that certain special interests in our community are doing everything in their power to damage and, if possible, destroy that reputation to satisfy their own selfish interests.

"The fact that Mr. Jerome Gross, executive secretary of LMC., is in Denver at this moment to assist that city to set up an organization similar to our LMC indicates that our reputation is not only recognized but is followed by other communities. Moreover, the fact that we have less strikes in Toledo than practically any other community of similar size proves that there is is responsible labor leadership in our community — a leadership that knows not only how to bargain but how to keep the bargains and honor their contracts once entered into."

Mr. Flory spoke of the lack of understanding between labor and management and depicted at some length the trying days that organized labor had to weather in years gone by.

Dr. Slater also emphasized the lack of confidence on both sides of the fence. "We must promote understanding between management and labor," he declared, adding "Management must recognize the legitimate interests and aspirations of labor, while labor must equally recognize the interests of management."

Mr. McCury, stating that he is a relative newcomer to Toledo, admitted that there seems to be nothing fundamentally wrong with Toledo, but nonetheless he called for a survey to "determine the facts." He said that the reputation of Toledo, outside Toledo, was "worse than you think," but he was unable to substantiate why this should be so since there is apparently no reason for it.

Mr. J. Garfield Weathers was moderator of the discussion while Mr. Alvin Krueger, program committee chairman, was acting as chairman of the meetting.

Remember

Let us pause a moment and compare the Union and the non-Union wage. One of the leading greenhouses here in Toledo employs only non-Union labor, and the hourly rate of pay is sixty-five cents per hour,, which totals up to twenty-six dollars per week of forty hours. Compare this amount with the Union scale, and you will find a vast difference.

Do not stop at wages alone, there are working conditions to consider too. There is no rest period, and do not stay in the wash room too long, or you will be told about it. The big boss lurks in the shadows, and he watches your work the first day, and if you do not work to his satisfaction, then you are laid off, never to return.

Yes friends, such conditions exist in our own community, and they talk about slave labor. False propaganda can make you think in the wrong direction, so we say keep your eyes on the process of better conditions for the Union workingman, and have faith in the men representing you in Union fight for the future.

Control

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